AMERICAN JOCKBY CIGB.

Fourth and Last Day of the Spring Meeting.

BRILLIANT RUNNING.

A MAGNIFICENT FOUR MILE RACE.

THE WIND UP.

Thousands of Spectators on the Grounds.

A never-falling subject for discussion is the weather. Without its changes, without this variable climate which surrounds and is of us, to praise or denounce lly or otherwise, we should be, the wisest of us, t a loss for something to speak eloquently of or write didactically. Therefore do we commence our on of what we saw and experienced yesterday ing to, at and returning from the Jerome Park g Meeting—the fourth and closing day at reference to the condition of the atere. This season the barometer has somehow the appearance, in our eyes, of a pawn broker's sign—two to one; or, in plainer lan-guage, "we have injied," as a hard shell Bap-tist exhorter remarked on an occasion, two days of wet weather to one of fair. Last Last nately. Sunday was moist to a degree; Monday vas pleasant, cool, refreshing and, at the Fordham se, exhilirating. Tuesday, and the floodheaven were opened upon us, making the hard roads beds of slime, slippery almost as ice, while the track over which the facers at the Jerome Park stables ran was inches deep with a mud that was soft, yet of that nature which made it difficult for the animals to move with anything like the speed expected of them; while yesterday was a white day-a day, save that it was exceedingly hot, that given to the hypercritical would dissect into hours and minutes and cold, cloud and possibilithough it did not wear a very decided expression countenance between eight and eleven o'clock in on, it after the last named hour caused the partially unrolled blankets of Aquarius to be put on but smiling face, "come to the fore," as the manager of the theatre to the front of the stage, to assure were inclined to patronize the liveries, or rder their "animiles" and vehicles from their stales and carriage horses for a drive to the Jerome and "go it lively while they were young." Notwith-standing this assurance of the life-giving god there were many Thomas Didymusses among the horse loving fraternity, who thought it a prudent thing to take the parachute or pluviute (a capital word that),

with them.

On the Road.

At eleven o'clock all those ladies who are fond of equine sport had their tedious and mysterious toliets completed, and, accompanied by their fathers, brothers, husbands and cousins, were ready for the road. Soon John Thomas in full blown livery, with his arms placed meekly on his fore arms, as if he were in a pious mood—the very latest wrinkle in funkeydom and highly patronized by snobdom—the elegant barouche drawn by spanking grays, the dog cart with chestnuts a-tandem, the phaeton harnessed to showy bays, or the family carriage, with high stepping, well fed blacks, commenced bowling along.

high stepping, well fed blacks, commenced bowling along.

THE CARRIAGE ROADS IN THE PARK, taking, as the drivers preferred, the easterly or westerly avenues northward.

About midday the roads in the Park were well filled with every imaginable class of conveyance short of a butcher's cart or an apple vender's wagon, and a really splendid sight it was to those who love to be among horses and see them move rapidly and gracefully over the smooth roads. The Park passed through, Harlem lane, the Eighth avenue and Central avenue, Westchester, were next in order, and these were—from the verandas of the hotels by the way, where the athirst "drew up" for refreshment—seen to be occupied by as handsome turnouts as there are anywhere to be seen in the world. Indeed, it is a question among those who claim to have some knowledge of the horse as he is seen in the great cities of Europe, that he excels with us people of Manhattan in size, beauty of form and elegance of speed. But look, here are

"FOURS-IN-HAND"

coming toward us. Mr. Belmont's bays—four finely matched creatures, attached to his elegant but somewhat heavy looking coach—are competing with those in the vehicle of Mr. Fellowes, also bays, which it is said passed everything on the

what heavy looking coach—are competing with those in the vehicle of Mr. Fellows, also bays, which it is said passed everything on the road, including even those of the President of the Jockey Club. Following these, but making no particular speed, were the "four-in-hand" of Mr. Stoughton. The leaders in this quartet were but indifferently matched. The near horse was a dark brown, while his companion was of lightest red, and their step was different. The wheelers were very well and the difference in the leaders the more glaring. While the four-in-hand of Mr. Pellowes entered the grand gateway entrance that of Mr. Belmont passed up the road which led to the Chib House, followed shortly afterwards by those of Mr. Houten.

On the road there were a-tandens, in spans or singly, attached to every form of carriage, whether built for convenience or show—and there are many of the latter kind—"came," as Bryant remarks in his "Thanatopsis of the Departed," "the innumerable throng," all filled with bright anticipations of an inequalised day's "sport," nor were they disappointed. e of Mr. Fellowes, also bave

of the latter kind—came," as Bryant remarks in his "Hanatopass of the Departed," "the immunerable throng," all filled with bright anticipations of an unequalied day's "sport," nor were they disapposited. The Bildoning with bright anticipations of an unequalied day's "sport," nor were they disapposited. The Bildoning with the park was not, and mags of the 23-06 kind were considered "good to go," when their "wild cals were being sown," when Calo's was a place of resort for horse-talk and juleps and the Bildoning-diale road an institution—and these vectors were proposed in the control of the control of

which was the elephant and which the sebra; but we do not believe there is a clause in the constitution the United States or in the amended but as yet ut approved one of the State of New York which guanties to the clitteens the right to play the motors. clusive, if they would he breathe the same a that which is taken into the lungs of those who chase telests for the "quarter stretch," let them I on the westerly side of the bourse, con themselves to the galleries of the house, leave the grand stand in all its lem and breadth to the commonalty—to the people ware beneath the luxury of an ornament in the ship of "Jeames." There should be no invidious dinction at a race course such as is sought to be a beliebed by the members of the club. There a entitlemen in this association—semisible persons. ora "Jeames." There should as is sought to be established by the members of the club. There are gentlemen in this association—semible persons, who do not make peacocks of themselves or their servants because they happen to have had a smile or two bestowed upon them by that most capricious of feminines, Dame Fortune—and these, if they would make the course a success—a favorite with the public—should make an early movement toward democratizing the grand stand. There is space enough at the Club House for airing one's aristocracy, although it may be only of yesterday, and sits not easily on the shoulders of those who have taken upon themselves the wearisome burden of living uncomfortably; but give us a little coveted space, now uselessly and rudely enough set apart for the select of the "upper ten." Seriously it is an insult to every patron of the turf—the present rule. A ticket which assures him that while it is not transferrable it "entitles him to all the privileges of the quarter stretch during the spring meeting." is purchased by the visitor, and when he attempts to place his wife or other female relative or friend among the ladies he sees conspicuously seated in a particular division of the range of seats he is curtly, if not rudely informed that he "can't go there—that that is reserved for members of the club and their friends." Now momey, for if you happen to have enough of it, may obtain you "all the luxuries," but though it clothes a boor "in purple and fine linen" it makes him none the less the boor—or, to put the matter in a broader light, it is not possible for even Crossus to make a "silk purse out of a sow's ear." We do not mean this as a censure on the members of the club, the majority of whom are gentlemen by instinct, but we speak strongly that they may at once as gentle men see the propriety of repealing a rule that is obnoxious to the public, who feel that when they purchase tickets they have been "robbed of their rights." Let us not have the Academy of Music monopoly of private seats to stockho

THE RACING.

The races yesterday were all that could be desired Elsewhere we speak critically of the movements o each horse which was brought up to the judge's stand. Here we wish to refer generally to the races and without any idea of speaking even technically of the races.

stand. Here we wish to refer generally to the races, and without any idea of speaking even technically of the races.

At precisely two o'clock P. M. Beacon, jockeyed by Durham; James A. Connolly, by Patsy Hennessy; Clement, by William Henry, and General Yorke, by Palmer, came up to the stand preparatory to the race which was to test their swittness rather more than their powers of endurance. There was some difficulty in getting the horses up to the work, and one or two faise starts were made. Finally, and when least expected by the spectators, the four steeds started and a race most exciting in its character throughout was the result. A few minutes of breathless excitement followed, and as the coursers approached for the second and last time in the race the stand, James A. Connolly, who was defeated on a previous occasion, decided the question by a full length in advance of Clement, who kept well up to the work from the commencement, and followed by General Yorke and lastly by Beacon.

THE SWEEPSTARES.

ment, and followed by General Yorke and lastly by Beacon.

So well contested was the handicap that even the most sluggish were arensed to action, and the bidding at the pool, as the eloquent auctioneer assured every one that he could make his selection, became lively. Indeed the pool on the results of the second race grew into large probabilities, Bonnie Braes, of the four who were to contest, seeming to be the favorite. The horses entered for this race—the original entries were twenty-three—were General Duke, ridden by Robert J. Swin; Australia, by Hardy Durham; Nemesis, by Gipatrick, and Bonnie Braes by Patsy Hennessy. Like its predecessor the sweepstakes were for two miles. The result was, after a gallantly disputed push, that Australia came in first, closely followed by General Duke and Nemesis, who were about two lengths behind the victor, followed by Bonnie Braes, who was as to distance "no where."

THIRD RACE—SWEEPSTAKES.

victor, followed by Bonnie Braes, who was as to distance "no where."

THIRD RACE—SWEEPSTAKES.

The third race was for a half-mile dash, for which twenty-four entries had been made, but when the bugie sounded the call fifteen declined putting in an appearance. The contestants were a two year old, sired by Red Eye, ridden by Charles Miller; Glengarry, by McLoughlin; Glen Nevis, by John Miller; Invernuglas, by Pearsoll; Oulda, by J. Wiggett; Nun, by Jo. Davidson; Bonnie Lass, by Charles Miller; Rapture, by Palmer, and Fenian, by Browne. This race, which was decided within less than two minutes' time, was won by Bonnie Lass, by a length, Fenian coming in second and Invernuglas third. The pool for this was not overwhelming in its magnitude. The anctioneer, however, kept industriously at work, and at times astonished himself by the brilliancy of his persuasive powers.

The event of the day, and indeed of the spring meeting, was the four-mile race, entrance \$60 and club purse \$1,000, which closed the programme. The books closed with fourteen entrances, but of these five only appeared to dispute the question of speed and endurance on a four-mile stretch. These were Aldabaran, ridden by Browne; Local, by Hennessy; Fleetwing, by Gilmartin; Onward, by Swain, and Privateer, by Charles Miller.

Aldebaran was the favorite. We heard an excited groups of gentlemen busily engaged in making notes in memorandum books and exchanging

ness; Fiestwing, by Gilmartin; Omward, by Swalin, and Privateer, by Charles Miller.

Aidebaran was the favorite. We heard an excited individual offer fifty to ten on this horse, and over the grass plat in front of the grand stand were collected groups of gentlemen busily engaged in making notes in memorandum books and exchanging greenbacks of various denominations, while at the "temple of the pools" the high priest preached lustily, inviting sinners to come and bid and "take their choice." The pool for this race ran into the thousands, we were given to understand, and every one felt confident Aldebaran sold at good round figures. The knowing ones were particularly anxious to invest in his stock, and so they were in that of Local; but the winner was rarely named and bids were not of a character to hurt his reputation. In this contest the ladies also, of whom there were many hundreds scattered over the galleries of the grand stand, but mainly in the "exclusive" division of it, were largely interested. We heard it said that one woman offered to wager in the shape of a diamond finger ring, the value to be \$1,000, on her favortie; but there was no feminine hear her who had the temerity to accept the challenge. Of course any number of pairs of gloves were lost and won, and so ran the feeling up to the moment when the signal for starting was made. At that instant of time the priest in the "temple of the pools" closed his mouth and his betting book at one and the same moment, those who had risked their money caimly folded their arms across their breasts and awaited the eventualities, while the hadies—the occupants of the Jockey Chia compartment of the grand stand—put their smelling bottles to their noses and became, as Mrs. E. D. E. N. Sonthworth elegantly expresses it, "reticent."

In the midst of this expectation—in the crisis of this universal silence—the steeds were ranged before the starter, Aldebaran mounted by Little Browne. Local by Hennessy, Fleetwing by Gilmartin, Onward by Owens, and Privater by Charles Mill

The best laid schemes o' mice and men Gang at agee;"
and let us here diverge for a moment and talk about UNCERTAINTIES.

Representatives of the "dominant race," whose parronage Ben Butter would like, as would many other gentlemen with political inclinations, say "dat white man bery unsuruin fo' shu,' hi!" and there are other animals beside descendants of the people of the Caucasian mountains who are not to be relied on. Prominent among these are mules, jackasses, pigs and horses. But of all creatures on which there is a fair chance of investing your money with a reasonable probability of losing it, give us the equine. The unnertainties which attend upon the equations of three-card monte or the appearances or disappearances of the thimbie rigger's little joker, are nothing to those of the graceful creature, at once your slave and your friend, whom you have ridden miles to see run and bet your loose change upon. Therefore, of all the uncertainties in this world the most unreliable are the "man hand the loss, you know!" Having said our say under the above neading we will return to

ALDEBARAN.

We left the galiant steed the leader, but, alas, not the assured victor! For three and the fourth of the last mile h was the observed of all and

The roads were in capital condition for the return home. They were hard, yet sufficiently moist to prevent the dust from rising above the axies. The vent the dust from rising above the axies. The vent the dust from rising above the axies. The vent the dust from rising above the axies. The vent the dust from rising above the axies. The vent of the regulations of the police, out of the exits of the Park, and taking, as choice directed, the central avenue or the "old road," made their way with all convenient speed to the Harlem river. This side of the bridge about haif a mile some hundreds of vehicles paused to permit their occupants to refresh and talk horse; and on this side, on Eighth avenue and at the lower end of Harlem lane, other thirsty hombres held up to discuss the race, in which Aidebaran lost and Privateer won.

Finally, on entering the Park at 110th street those that did not refresh by the way scattered to the right and to the left and were presently lost in its avenues, or in those of the great city beyond, to our recognition.

The last day's racing at the Jerome Pa- was decidedly the best of the meeting. Four races were run, and all of them good ones. The first was the Jockey Club Handicap, for all ages, two miles, a dash, for which there were twenty-nine entries, only four of which came to the post—James A. Connolly, Richard B. Connolly, Beacon and General Yorke. The others, not apparently liking the weight imposed on them, were withdrawn. This race was a good one, and was won by James A. Connolly, after an exciting contest between him and the other Con-Vandal Connolly, Beacon being the second favorite, our Comptroller's namesake, formerly called Clement, being third in the estimation of the public, General Yorke fourth, and looked upon as of no account in the race, as he proved to be. .

The second race was for three year olds, two miles, the winner of the Derby or Belmont stakes to have imposed upon him seven pounds extra weight. The Duke was the winner of the Belmont stakes and ran in the second race yesterday, carrying the additional weight. As a consequence he was beaten for first place and came in second. The winner of the race— Australia, belongs to Governor Bowle, of Maryland,

a gentieman who has been attached to the turf from his boyhood and is still so infatuated with its pleasures as to be seldom absent when any great event is expected to take place. He always strives to maintain a good stable and is ever ready to make up a field of horses for a race worth looking at. The Eclipse filly, Nemesis, who was the favorite in preference to the Duke himself, was only third in the race. In one of the last pools sold she brought \$1,300, the Duke \$1,175, Bonnie Braes \$350 and Australis, the winner, only \$170. The race was a capital one, and the three first finished nose and tail after a desperate struggie throughout.

The third race was for two year olds, a dash of haif a mile. The start being at the half-mile pole, which is entirely hidden from the view of those who are near the judge's stand, is a most unsuitable spot to start from, as many persons were unable to end the wenty horses started one of the yongsters came of the wenty horses staged one of the yongsters came of the wenty horses staged one of the yongsters came of the menty of the tendency of the wenty horses staged one of the yongsters came of the menty of the wenty horses staged one of the yongsters came of the menty of the tendency of the wenty of the tendency of the wenty of the wenty of the tendency of the wenty of the tendency of the wenty of the tendency of the te

THE FIRST RACE.

The Jockey Club Handicap, for all ages, two miles; \$100 entrance, haif forfeit, \$20 if declared; \$1,000 added by the club. Closed with twenty-nine entries, four of which came to the post.

J. W. Pennock entered ch. c. James A. Connolly, by Vandal, dam by Margrave, 4 years old, 108 lbs.

W. Pennock entered ch. c. James A. Connolly, by Vandal, dam by Margrave, 4 years old, 108 bs.
 D. McDaniel entered br. c. Richard B. Connolly, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 years old, 102 bs.
 T. G. Moore entered b. h. Beacon, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkshire, 6 years old, 112 bs.
 L. W. Jerome entered ch. c. General Yorke, by Planet, dam Albine, by Jeff Davis, 4 years old, 95 bs.

Time, 3:45%.

A sweepstakes for three years old, two miles; \$50 entrance, p. p.; \$1,000 added by the club, the winner of the Derby or Belmont stakes seven pounds extra. Closed with twenty-three entries, four only coming at the bugie call.

Bowle & Hall entered ch. f. Australia, by imp.

Bowie & Hall entered ch. f. Australia, cy imp.
Australian 1
McConnell & Harness entered ch. c. General Duke,
by Lexington, dam Lilia, by Yorkshire 2
C. F. Lloyd entered blk f. Nemesis, by Eclipse,
dam Echo, by Lexington 3
J. S. Watson entered b. f. Bonnie Braes, by Balrownie, dam Pasta, by Revenue 4
Time, 3:54%.
The betting on this race was very brisk, Nemesis
having a little the call at the start. They got away
mostly, looke having a tripe the best of it. Applicable

had the lead by a neck, Australia second one length, Nemesis and the Duke running head and head. Getting to the upper turn they changed again, running nose and tail, Australia leading, Bonnie Braes second, Duke third, Nemesis fourth. As they came down upon us again towards the bluff they changed positions again, Australia still leading one length, the Duke second, two lengths in advance of Bonnie Braes, Nemesis one length behind. Going around the lower turn Australia seemed to cut loose from the others and had daylight of three lengths between her and the Duke, and to the eyes of all observers the race lay between these two. Coming to the homestretch the struggle was again renewed and whip and spur were applied to all of them; but as they passed under the string Australia led a length, Duke second, one length in front of Nemesis, Bonnie Braes four or five lengths behind. Time, 3:54%.

eighth and Glennevis ninth. Time, 54:%.
The Feather stakes, for all ages; to carry 100 lbs. four miles; \$50 entrance, p. p., the club to add \$1,000. Closed with fourteen entries.
T. G. Moore's b. h. Privateer, 5 years, by Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow, by Shamrock......
J. W. Weldon's ch. g. Aldebaran, aged, by Commodore dam Glennoe.

A Match Race at Jerome Park. After the close of the races on Tuesday a few match of a quarter of a mile between Mr. Lawrence's bay horse and Mr. Babcock's chestnut mare, catch weights and gentlemen riders. About six o'clock weights and gentlemen riders. About six o'clock the horses appeared, Mr. Lawrence's horse mounted by the owner and Mr. Babcook's by Mr. Heckshir, both in jockey costume. A good start was promptly made and a well contested race was run 'hrough the mud, Mr. Babcock's mare winning by a length. The pace was rapid and the race decidedly a good one. Mr. H. received the congratulations of his friends for landing his horse a clever winner and securing the stakes, which were of considerable magnitude.

NARAGANSETT PARK RACES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17, 1868.

The second day of the June meeting of the Narraganset Park Association was one of great interest. The weather was favorable and the races closely contested. The first race—for all horses that have never trotted better than 2:28, mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$750 to first and \$250 to second was won by Robert Champlin's (of Boston, Mass.,) blk. g. General McClellan; Hiram W. Howe's (of Long Island) b. m. Daisy Burnes, second. The fol-

Long Island) b. m. Daisy Burnes, second. The following is the summary:—
Robert Champiin's (of Boston,
Mass.) blk. g. General McClellan. 2 2 0 1 1 1
Hiram W. Howe's (of Long Island)
b. m. Daisy Burnes. 4 3 0 2 2 2
John Lovett's (of New York) b. m.
American Girl. 1 dis.
D. H. Bianchard's (of Boston, Mass...)
ch. g. License. 3 dis.
Time, 2:29%—2:31—2:32%—2:38%—2:38%—2:40.
The second race—For all horses that have never trotted better than 2:35; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$500 to first and \$250 to second—was won by Alexander Patterson's (of New York) b.
g. Keystone, who trotted under protest; Ben Mace's (of New York) ch. g. James Morgan, second. The following is the summary:—
Alexander Patterson's (of New

(of New York) ch. g. James Morgan, second. The following is the summary:—
Alexander Patterson's (of New York) b. g. Keystone. 1 3 3 2 2 1 1
Benj. Mace's (of New York) ch. g.
James Morgan. 4 1 2 4 1 2 2
M. Roden's (of Long Island) b. g.
Myron Perry. 3 2 1 1 4 3 3
Nat. Perkins' (of Brighton, Mass.)
g. m. Nellie Locke. 2 4 5 3 3 dis.
J. J. Bowen's (of Boston, Mass.)
c. h. m. Madawaska Maid. 5 6 4 dis.
Lon Morris' (of Boston, Mass.)
br. g. Detective 6 5 dis.
Time, 2:34½ - 2:35½ - 2:37 - 2:37 2:37½ - 2:37½ -

2:41%.
To-morrow will close the June meeting.

RACING IN CANADA.

The races to-day, under the management of the officers of the garrison, were the best ever held here. The Dominion plate was won by Luxemburg and the United Service stakes by Twilight. The Queen's plate and fifty guineas was the grand feature of the day's proceedings. Sixteen horses started. The two mile dash was won by Neille in 3:55. A hurdle race closed the day's sport.

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Some astonishment was created during the late races in Paris at the absence of the far famed flower girl "Isabelle;" however, on inquiries being made, it was found that she had been struck by lightning while standing at her open window during the fearful storm of the 2eth of May. Her injuries not being very severe, it is hoped she will soon continue to enviven the Jockey Club meetings as before.

Mr. A. Schickies, whose horse gained the French Derby this year at Chantilly, has given 500 francs for the poor of that town.

Mr. Hippolyte Lunel, well known in the French sporting circles, has been declared a defaulter on the French Derby for the large sum of \$460,000.

In consequence of an accident on the Lyons (France Railway, one of the injured passengers brought an action for damages, and recovered the sum of \$6,000, besides a life pension of \$500, the company to pay all expenses.

A night train was brought to a stand lately in the vicinity of Paris by the wheels refusing to grip the rails. On examination it proved to be caused by a multitude of caternillars entirely covering the

WEST POINT.

he Graduating Class—Its Standing and Its War Record—The "Distinguished Five"—A Hop on the Practice Fleet on Friday Night— Practice—Departure of Gen-A Display of Fireworks-Departure of General Grant-What a Politician Heard the General Say.

General Say.

Wast Point, June 17, 1868.

Although the long looked for, long prayed for day when the graduates are to be relieved from their responsibilities as cadets, and the third class allowed a furlough, has not some about, yet there are two or three unwelcome things to the latter class which have come about. One of them is the "leave of absence pledge" business. It may not be generally known that last year when the new cadets were sworn into the service the following was tacked on to their oath:—"And I do further promise, on my word of honor, that I will not in any manner interfere with, harass, molest or injure new cadets, nor compel or permit them to perform menial services, or do for me anything incompatible with the position of a cadet and a gentleman." The present fourth class, and which will be the third in a few weeks, is, it so happens, the only class in the Academy "that has made the above promise. Now what about the others! One would think, at first blush, that when a member of any of the other classes which have not made the above affirmation wanted a furlough he could get one, even though he had "yanked" a "plebe." But witness how the authorities are to "come it over" the unpledged. The following sample of a "leave of absence" which every cadet must sign before he gets a day's leave will tell the villany: every cadet must sign before he gets a day's leave

every cadet must sign before he gets a day's leave will tell the villany:—

"LEAVE OF ABSENCE" PLEDGE.

Upon the honor of a cadet and gentleman I certify that I have in no manner or way improperly interfered with or molested, harassed or injured new cadets from my admission as a cadet to the present time; and I do further pledge my honor that during my absence from the post of West Point I will abstain from all intoxicating liquors and every dissipation or excess for three days immediately following my departure from and preceding my return to the Academy.

It is feared by a number of anylone measurement.

It is feared by a number of anxious mammas who are here just now that there will be a few cadets they know of who cannot sign the horrid document this month.

THE GRADUATING CLASS.

As many persons may be mislead by comparing the standings of each cadet in the various branches of study, published yesterday in the HERALD, to make the general graduating standing, a few make the general graduating standing, a few words of explanation may be of interest. The maximum merit for all the branches in the graduating class is 2200.0, distributed as follows:—Mathematics, 300.0; English studies, 50.0; French, 100.0; natural and experimental philosophy, 300.0; chemistry, 150.0; drawing, 100.0; infantry tactics, 100.0; military and civil engineering, 300.0; ethics and law, 100.0; mineralogy and geology, 100.0; ordnance and gunnery, 150.0; Spanish, 100.0; cavalry tactics, 100.0; conduct, 150.0. This being well understood, the following table will accurately show the exact "merits" of each member of the graduating class and the numbers that intervene between each:—

General

General

General

General

	CLE LIEL TEC		CLC LICL F
No. Name.	Merit.	No. Name.	Merit
1-*Payson	2,090.2	28-Hall, W. P	1,468
2-*Kmght	2,088.3	29-Fowler	1,413
3-*Hoxie	2,077.7	30-Pope, J	1,410
4-*Bass	2,057.7	31-Valkmar	
5-*Mackall	2,023.3	32-Jones	1,338
6-Savage		33-Thompson	
7-Marshall	1,992.8	34-Rodman	
8-Willard		35-Brodrick	
9-Metcalfe		36-Forbush	1,287
10-Heath		37-Hoskins	
11-Hamilton		38-Shoemaker.	
12-Fletcher		39-Pope, J. W.,	
13-Casey		40-Martin	
14-Howard		41-Ditch	1,221
15-Johnson		42-Pyle	1,164
16-Morrison, J.		43-Batchelder	
17-Barnett		44-Russell, F. V	
18-Fechet	1,688.4	45-Harris, G. k	1 1,039
19-Everett		46-March	
20-Dahlgren		47-Weeks	
21-Whipple		48-Farragut	1,029
22-Deshler		49-Willey	991
23-Dentson, D.		50-Roe, C. F	
24-Morton, A.		51-Kane	978
25-Hall, C. T		52-Boddsh	
26-Clark		53-Fitzpatrick.	962
27-Swigert		64-Coombs	944
THE DISTINGUISHED FIVE.			
The fallemine	war all calacters	w the ectores of	n/4 A##

Albert H. Payson, Massachusetts.—Mill and civil engineering and science of tary and civil engineering and science of war, ethics and law, mineralogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, cavalry tactics, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry infantry tactics, artillery tactics, drawing, mathematics, French and English studies.

cai physics and chemistry, imarry ductics, drawing, mathematics, French and English studies.

2. John G. D. Knight, Missouri.—Military and civil engineering and science of war, ethics and law, mineralogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, natural and experimental philosophy, chemical physics and chemistry, artillery tactics, mathematics, French and English studies.

3. Richard L. Hoxie, lowa.—Military and civil engineering and science of war, ethics and law, mineralogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, cavalry tactics, natural and experimental philosophy, infantry tactics, artillery tactics, mathematics and English studies.

4. Edgar W. Bass, Minnesota.—Military and civil engineering and science of war, ethics and law, mineralogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, natural and ogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, natural and

ogy and geology, ordnance and gunnery, natural and experimental philosophy, chemical physics and chemistry, artillery tactics, mathematics and English studies. 5. James B. Mackall, Ohio.—Military and civil engineering and science of war, ethics and law, Spanish, ordnance and gunnery, cavalry tactics, natural and experimental philosophy, infantry tactics, mathe-

matics.

WAR RECORD OF THE CLASS.

The graduating class of last year was largely composed of young ex-volunteer soldiers, and it will be seen by the following record that the graduating class of this year is not without its quota of "boys in time."

James E. Batchelder—Enisted as private in the Fifth Vermont Volunteers; served two years. Was in the following battles:—Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Coal Harbor, Petersburg and Charles-

North Anna, Coal Harbor, Petersburg and Charleston.

Richard L. Hoxie—Enlisted as private, June, 1861; served until June, 1894. Guerilla fighting in Maryland and Arkansas.

E. O. Fechét—Enlisted as first sergeant in Second Michigan battery; served two years and eleven months; was taken prisoner at battle of Shiloh, and was prisoner three months.

Sumner H. Bodfish—Enlisted as private in Fortysixth Massachusetts volunteers, also in Second Massachusetts artillery; one year's service. Was in the battles of Kingston and Goldsborough.

James B. Mackali—Served at headquarters of the Sixteenth military district from May, 1863, to August, 1864; had charge of quartermaster's stores and clothing and equipments of troops for regiments in the field.

William L. Marshall—Served in Fifth Kentucky cavairy from July, 1863, to November, 1864.

Edgar W. Bass—Served from 1862 to 1864 in the Eighth regiment Minnesota Volunteers, in the campaign against the Indians, at defence of Mauketo and Fort Ripley against the Chippewas.

George W. Pyle—Served in a volunteer regiment throughout the war. [This cadet having left here on sick leave, his regiment, &c., could not be ascertained.]

The youngest member of the class is Charles F.

tained.]
The youngest member of the class is Charles F. Roe, aged a little over twenty years, and the eldest Frank L. Shoemaker, who is somewhat over twenty.

Frank L. Shoemaker, who is somewhat over twenty-five.

THE MIDDIRS' HOP.

In return for the many courtesies which have been extended to them by the cadets the midshipmen are preparing to give the gray coats and their female friends a right royal welcome on board the flagship of the fleet on Friday next, when, it is said, a grand dinner will be had, and a plentiful supply of "the best in the market" not be wanting. On the evening of the same day of the dinner there will be a hop on board the ships, and for the accommodation of the crowd that is expected to participate the Macedonian and the Dule will be moored alongside the Savannah, and the decks of the three vessels roofed over by canvass, decorated with flags. The marine band of the dagship and the unequalled one attached to the post will furnish the music on the occasion. It is also said that the midshipmen will give on the plains here to-morrow an exhibition of their manner of drilling. Meanwhile the fraternization between the two corps continues unabated in its friendliness, and to-day the cadets have been visiting the vessels en masse and were received with the utmost cordiality. The graduating classes—that of the Annapolis Academy and that of the Academy here—expect to be allowed to go their happy ways on Saturday.

The light artillery drill, ordered yesterday and which was interrupted by the rain, was executed to day, much to the gratification of the visitors and the disgust of the cadets who were detailed to duty at the guns, with the sun almost burning the very caiseons under them.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL GRANT—A POLITICIAN'S ADVENTURE.

General Grant, Mrs. Grant and Miss Grant, accompany the cade of the cade of

perature of general Grant—a Politician's Adventure.

General Grant, Mrs. Grant and Miss Grant, accompanied by Generals Schriver and Myer, left here for Washington this afternoon on the steamer C. Vibard. The General will be missed at Rae's Hotel by the little boys, whom I spoke to you about in my letter yesterday as having cultivated his acquaintance to so great an extent during his short stay here, but by very few others: for, since the day he arrived at the hotel until he left, he attracted no more attention than the lowest lieutenant on the post, although every one had come to know him by sight. By the way, there is a good story told among the officers about a prominent politician, who came up on the same boat with the General last week, and who, on hearing the radical candidate for the Presidency was on board, resolved to watch him closely, and, very ungentlemanly like, to listen to every word he said to his friends, hoping that politics might never so slightly enter into their conversation. Well, he sat by Grant all the way up, but li appears that the General uid not speak a word to his companions on any subject whatever, until, when near this place, in a field bordering the

shore, the sight of an old, sickly horse leaning his weary head against the wooden bars seemed to at tract his attention. Turning to one of his friends, he pointed in the direction of the field and said, it his usual inexpressive way, "Look at that pool horse," and then resumed his cigar. The politiciar stopped here a day or two, but had not been introduced to Grant the last I heard of him. He, how ever, gave it as his opinion that a dumb man was not necessarily a stateman.

ever, gave it as his opinion that a dumb mainot necessarily a stateman.

A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

A magnificent display of fireworks was mathe plains this evening in honor of the visit opractice feet. There were rockets and balls shot from mortars, that exploded with the brilliant effect hundreds of feet in the air; whe fire within wheels, and all sorts of pyrotechny, fireworks used were made by the present graduclass two years ago.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Man Fataliy Beaten-His Wife Arrested or Suspicion—Investigation Before Corones Schirmer. Quite a mysterious case of murder is now under

investigation before Coroner Schirmer, at Believue Hospital. It appears that for some time past Jacob Pfyfie, a German thirty-eight years of age, has been employed as fireman in the chair factory of Messre. E. C. Robinson & Co., Nos. 158, 160 and 162 West
Twenty-seventh street, and lived in the rear of No.
147 West Fifty-second street. On Monday evening Pfylie and his wife were
quarrelling, when she cried "fire!" "murder!" "watch!" whereupon Jacob Hildebrand,
being in the front house, hearing the cry, ran back
to see what was the matter. He discovered Pfylie,
his wife and a man only known as George, who
spent much of his time there, in a sculle. Hildebrand assisted in separating them, and took Mrs.
Pfylie into his room to tea, after which he left the
house. About half-past five o'clock the following
morning Pfylie was found lying in or near the
factory where he had worked, in a state
of insensibility, and in that condition removed to his residence, soon after which officer
Kelly, of the Twenty-second precinct, was notified
and took Pfylie to the hospital, where death ensued
soon after admission. Subsequently, upon making
inquiries regarding the affair, officer Kelly heard
rumors that Mrs. Pfylie had been living on terms
of improper intimacy with a man whose
name did not transpire, and that this was
the cause of much trouble between deceased
and his wife. When questioned touching the
death of her husband Mrs. Pfylie talked very
strangely, which led the officers to infer that she
was willing to divulge. At length she said she
might know who inflicted the fatal violence upon
her husband. Her conduct was so unsatisfactory to
Captain Ward, of the Twenty-second precinct, that
he ordered her arrest, and she is detained to await
the result of the Coroner's inquest. Captain
Ward and his men are in search of a man who
is suspected of being one of the principals in the
murder, and with a fair prospect of success. Deceased had a bruise on the temple and is supposed
to have been struck on the head with some heavy
wespon, probably fracturing his skull. Mrs. Pfylie
hada of her husband, whom she says has beaten
and abused her for a long time past. In order to
give Captain Ward time to procure some testimony
calculated t E. C. Robinson & Co., Nos. 158, 160 and 162 West Twenty-seventh street, and lived in the rear of No.

Several members of one of the most respected families in Utica were lately accidentally poisoned by eating halibut. The symptoms of poisoning showed themselves in a very short time after the fish had been eaten. Five of the family were more or less affected, and one of them, a young lady, has been seriously ill ever since.

Died.

HORTON.—On Wednesday, June 17, at half-past eleven in the forenoon of cancer, Wm. J. HORTON, Esq. The remains will be taken to Patchogue, L. I., for interment.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Principle Lodge, No. 48, L. O. O. F., and the order in general, are respectfully invited to additend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 75 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday forenoon, at half-past ten o'clock.

JEUDEVINE.—On Wednesday, June 17, at No. 42 Vandewater street, New York, Lucy A., wife of Edward A. Jeudevine, in the 26th year of her age.

Buffalo Express please copy.

MARBLE.—On Wednesday, June 17, DELIA B. WEST, wife of Manton Marble.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at 117 East Thirtieth street, on Friday morning, at ten o'clock, without other notice. Her remains will then be taken to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, from the foot of Thirty-fourth street, North river, by special steamboat, returning after the burial.

[For other Deaths see Ninth Page.]

A NEW ORDER OF THINGS—HATS AND GENTLEmen's Purnishings combined; cheapest establishment in
America, VAIL'S, 1df Futton street; best New York Hills
Shirts, \$25 c; ganze Undersbirts, \$0c. ince Crayata, 50c.;
genuine Guyot Suspenders, 75c.; linen Collars, \$1 a dozen gereyribing else corresponding; unrivalled Beaver, Cassimere
And Silk Hats; Straw, Panama and Fancy Felt Hats. Im-

A —JUNIUS RRUTUS BOOTH.

A. The celebrated actor says of it over his own sig wolkcoTrS PAIN PAINT cured a severe beadache o in two minutes. A friend of ours has been perfectly et a severe rheumstic affection within one months trea We have personally been witness of the effect of this will remedy repeatedly, and not in a single instance he known it to fall of fully answering all and even more iclaimed for it by Dr. Wolcott, of 170 Chatham squary York.—Campbell and Mack, editors Sunday Globe, Cinc Ohio.

Obio.

A. KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, EXTRA CLASS 387, decided by Missouri State Lottery, class 387:—

KENTUCKY STATE—EXTRA CLASS 387, DECIDED BY MISSOURI STATE, CLASS 387, DECIDED BY MISSOURI STATE, CLASS 388, DUNE 17, 1868.

77, 36, 18, 50, 25, 2, 15, 16, 58, 40, 5, 54, 21.

MURRAY, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS.

PADUCAH—EXTRA CLASS 439, DECIDED BY MISSOURI, CLASS 439, DECIDED BY MISSOURI, CLASS 439, JUNE 17, 1868.

38, 45, 32, 29, 37, 25, 18, 51, 58, 53, 63.

PADUCAH—CLASS 440, DECIDED BY MISSOURI, CLASS 440, DECIDED BY M

A.—OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE SHELBY COLsile. lege Lottery, of Kentocky:—
sile. by College—Extea class 287, June 17, 1868.
53, 61, 34, 18, 32, 77, 99, 25, 2, 52, 45, 54.
59, 74, 17, 55, 57, 40, 50, 73, 39, 12, 76, 25, 53, 2

RENTUCKY—EXTRA CLASS 133, JUNE 17, 1868.
60, 28, 38, 67, 53, 7, 52, 29, 26, 40, 22, 22.
KENTUCKY—EXTRA CLASS 133, JUNE 17, 1868.
8, 18, 66, 2, 71, 16, 39, 34, 6, 35, 41, 27, 4, 62.
MCINTIRE, MCRIEN & CO., Managers.
For circulars and information in the above Lotteries addresse
FRANCE, SMITH & CO., MININGER.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN New York; also from States where non-support, drunk-enness or desertion is sufficient cause. No publicity, no fees in advance; advice free.

Counsellor at law, 261 Broadway.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN any State without publicity or exposure; good everywhere; no fees charged in advance; success guaranteed; consultations free.

THOMAS DIKEMAN, Lawyer, 72 Brondway. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED IN NEW YORK
And States where descrition, &c., sufficient cause. No
publicity. No charge until divorce obtained. Advice free.
M. HOWES, Autoriey, 78 Massan street.

A ** ROOT BEER! ROOT BEER!

A. This delicious and health; summer beverage can be made by every family with very little trouble and trilling expense by getting a bottle of RNAPPS CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OP ROOTS. A 40 cent bottle will make 10 gallons and a 75 cent bottle sufficient to make 25 gallons of the Beer. Also put up for the trade in quart bottles and gallon came at \$4 and \$12 each. Full directioes on each bottle or cant'l For saie by P. B. KNAPP & CO., \$52 Hudson street, and by druggists generally.

A. PRIZES CASHED AND INFORMATION FUR-and Broker, 200 Broadway and 153 Fulton street.

CORNS, BUNIONS, &C., CURED WITHOUT PAIN BY Dr. KIMBELL.
Office 58 Bowery.
Separate apartments for ladies. CANON FRICTION PRIMERS-100,000 FOR SALE LOW, by SPIES, KISSAM & CO., 16 Cortland street. DOUBLE PERSPECTIVE GLASSES FOR TOURISTS, opera, marine and general out door uses.—Enormously powerful; a boos to the traveller.

SEMMONS, Optician, 869M Broadway.

INPORTANT NOTICE.

DR. DE JONGH'S LIGHT BROWN COD LIVER OIL.

In consequence of the immense demand for this celebrated.
Oil in all parts of the world, the cupidity of unprincipled dealser has been excited. In America a fraudulent instation has
been audactionsly sold for some years. In order to put a spalstop to such dishouses proceedings, and so mable the medical
profession and the public tu America de slace full confidence
in the genuineness of Dr. DE JONGH'S LIGHT BROWN
COD LIVER OIL, and to realize its unequalled efficacy, every
bottle of

DR. DE JONGH'S GENTINE.

COD LIVER OIL, and to realize its unequalled efficacy, every bottle of DR. DE JONGH'S GENUINE OIL, shipped to the United States by his sole consignees, Ansary Harford & Co., of London, is now sealed with a new patent trade mark capsule (Betts, maker, London), colored blue opsque, white top, stamped with a blue fish on a red shield, and the label bears the additional signature of the sole accredited agents for the United States and Canada.

EDWARD GREEY & CO., 34 Vessy street, N. Y. Sold by all respectable druggists.

INFORMATION.—AN ESSAY ON THE CAUSE, PREVention, treatment. Climate and statistics of Consumption, Catarrh, and Bonchitis, by M. C. O'Toole, M. D., free on application.

Dr. O'TOOLE'S Consumption Hospital, 2012 East Sixteenth street, New York.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.—PRIZES PAID IN GOLD and information furnished by R. ORTEGA, 25 Wall street, opposite the United States Treasury.

VERGNES' ELECTRO-CHEMICAL BATHS, NOS. 4 AND 6 Rast Eleventh street, corner Fourth avenue.—Celebrated for cure of Theumatism, metallic, nervous and chronic diseases, and all maintes peculiar to indice.